

1,000 EXPECTED AT CLUB DAY

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. IX, No. 3

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 3, 1957

'Tender Trap' Set for Boards

"The Tender Trap," one of the film comedy hits of the year from Columbia Pictures, will be presented to Valley College playgoers beginning Oct. 14 in the campus Little Theater, according to student director Pat O'Connor.

Heading the cast of eight will be theater arts instructor Bob E. Davis as Joe McCall and Bob Sampson as Charlie Reader.

Sampson is a returning student who recently completed a "season" with the United States Army.

While at Valley, Sampson had lead roles in highly ranking productions, including "Home of the Brave," "Light Up the Sky," "Our Town," and "Glass Menagerie." He won an "Oscar" for the best performance by an actor for "Beyond the Horizon." Sampson has done motion picture work and has starred on NBC's Matinee Theater.

Two newcomers to the Valley campus have been given female leads, O'Connor said. Seen as Julie will be Barbara Liberman. Miss Liberman is a Van Nuys High School graduate who was last seen professionally as Millie in "Picnic" at the Players Ring Theater.

Marilyn McNair has been cast as Sylvia. Formerly of Mount San Antonio, Miss McNair had the lead in a stage presentation of "Anastasia" before coming to Valley.

Others in the Crown Players production will be active theater arts performers Tom Rogers and Marlene Giangilli. Rogers and Miss Giangilli were last seen on the Valley stage in the summer play "Goodbye Again." Ron Perry and Sharon Fisher are also in the show.

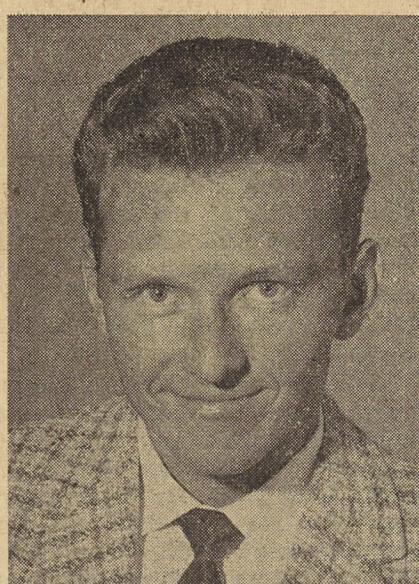
Tickets are 75 cents and are available in the Student Store.

New Yell Leaders Are Lomax, Roski

Freshmen class yell leaders Bob Lomax of Sherman Oaks and Ed Roski of Los Angeles were selected last Thursday by a three-man committee to go with three yell leaders selected last year.

The two men were selected as regular yell leaders by Frances Econimides, speech instructor; Ralph Caldwell, physical education instructor; and Kenneth Devol, journalism instructor and adviser to the Valley Star.

Selected as alternates were Paula Suschinsky, a graduate of John Burroughs High and Vic Herter, a North Hollywood High graduate.



BOB SAMPSION
T.A. Star

Jazz Plans Told Star

Entertainment from the world of jazz, including the appearance of Count Basie and the USA Jazz Septet in store for Valley College, if plans of the Athenaeum, faculty cultural organization, materialize.

"The Jazz USA Septet, which includes seven of the country's top jazz personalities, is hoped for the Homecoming Assembly Oct. 31 though no contracts have been signed yet," said Roy Beaumont, English instructor and Athenaeum member.

Members of the Septet are Jack Teagarden, Nick Fatool, Stan Wrightsman, Pete Fountain, Eddy Miller, Jackie Coons and Phil Stevens.

An open-air dance on the tennis courts with music supplied by Count Basie and his band is tentatively on the agenda for the last night of Fiesta in the Spring '58 term.

A goal to sell 5000 tickets for the event has been set by the organizations who will sponsor the dance, said Beaumont. Athenaeum, Executive Council, Freshman Class, Letterman's Club and Jazz Club will sponsor the event jointly.

'Roll Out Barrel' Song Worries Band

"Roll Out the Barrel" might well be the theme song of the Valley College band this semester if their uniforms don't arrive soon.

The band, which plays at all Valley football games, has been restricted to the bandstand due to lack of uniforms, according to Earle B. Immel, band instructor.

We might march in white shirts and slacks at the Valley-Harbor game Oct. 11 "just to show our hearts are in the right place," said Immel.

Fox Gives \$100 Fund

Fox West Coast Theaters have provided a \$100 per student, B-average scholarship fund and a reduced rate of theater ticket sales for Valley College students, according to Bursar Frank R. Hovey, who spoke in conjunction with the campus scholarship committee.

Students interested in this scholarship may see committee member Velma J. Olson in the Office of Admissions for qualification data.

Committee chairwoman Dr. Blanche R. Bloomberg, Room 6, and Librarian June A. Biermann may be contacted also in regard to the scholarship.

Hovey feels that a double advantage lies in this newly established scholarship.

The primary advantage, he said, is that the fund will make scholarship money available for qualified students transferring to UCLA, SC or other higher institutions.

The other advantage is that the funds are continually replenished from ticket sales to students, and they are admitted to Fox theaters at lower prices. With a portion of the funds coming from student patrons, the bursar concluded, in some ways the students are helping themselves.

Reduced rate tickets may be obtained at the student store in the near future, according to Mrs. Olson. The exact date will be published in the Star. Mrs. Olson emphasized that students must show student body cards at the time of ticket release.

New Plan for Fashion Show

"For the first time in Valley College's history, the Associated Men and Women Students are combining their forces to give this semester's Fashion Show," said AWS President Sue Gordon.

Being held in the Women's Gym next Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, the fashion show will feature the latest in Fall attire, added Miss Gordon. Harris and Frank, North Hollywood clothing store, is donating the entire wardrobe for the models to display.

Refreshments in the form of donuts and apple cider will be served after the showing, plus the giving away of two door prizes. No admission will be charged for the AMS-AWS sponsored project.

Working on the AWS committee along with Miss Gordon are Bea Chesser, Kenda Christianson, Beverly Jones, Louise Severn, Ginger Tuescher, Shannon Weston and Joan Wing. AWS President Dick Raskoff has been working with Carl Bedwell, election committee chairman, on the male ideas for the fashion showing.

Among the students modeling will be Executive Council members Virginia Beckhaus, Carol Lombard, Judy Rabb, Jerry Robbins and Susan Straumer.

'Wonderful Times' Film Is Scheduled

Germany, from the time of Kaiser Wilhelm to the fall of the Nazis is "graphically portrayed" in the film, "Wonderful Times," scheduled by the Athenaeum, faculty cultural organization, in the Men's Gym, 8:15 p.m. Oct. 11.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of the Athenaeum committee, feels the film is "outstanding and a realistic portrayal of German life during the past 50 years."

The Cannes Film Festival Award was presented to the film.

—Star Photo by Bob Sweet



NEW FALL FASHIONS?—AWS President Sue Gordon tries to get "the feel of things" as Bob Carusi readies himself for the forthcoming AWS-AMS Fashion Show. The show will be held in the Women's Gym next Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Refreshments will be served and no admission will be charged.

'Get Acquainted' Idea Prevails

Once again on-campus clubs will dominate the college scene as all service, special interest and honor societies prepare for their second annual club day.

Initiated last year under the supervision of John O'Donnell, who was then Associated Students vice president, Club Day gives every student a chance to meet club members and get to hear first hand of its activities.

From 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. every Inter-Organization Council Club will sponsor a booth in the quad area specifically for the purpose of meeting everyone who is interested in the club. At this time, the Lettermen's Club will barbecue hamburgers and the Coronets will sell soft drinks.

Tickets for the hamburgers, selling for a quarter, will be on sale in the quad area and also may be purchased from any club members. These tickets also offer the holder a free chance on a transistor radio.

Tickets for the cokes and for the apple strudel, which is going to be sold by the German Club, may be purchased in the quad area also.

The clubs will locate their booths on the small hill by the chemistry building near the patio, and the students are invited by Mel Sacks, present IOC chairman, to browse around the area after getting their food.

"The hash lines and both cafeterias will be closed while the club day activities are in a process, so to make sure that you get a hamburger, purchase your tickets as soon as possible from any of the IOC representatives," said Sacks. Tickets will be on sale all week.

"The first Club Day was an overwhelming success. Not only did every club increased in numbers, but a better understanding of the goal of every club was obtained by the students," said Sacks. "I hope this club day is even more successful and I hope all freshmen particularly will meet the leaders of the clubs and subsequently join the ones that interest them."

Papers for signing into the clubs will be in all of the booths.

Ski Club members will dress in their skiing clothes and demonstrate the use of their equipment. They will also give demonstrations of the different techniques used in skiing.

The German Club, in addition to selling strudel, will be costumed in the outfit of old Germany and will display various souvenirs from that country.

Choir Heard At Palladium

Valley College Choir provided the musical background to the Community Chest Gold Key Recognition Breakfast at the Hollywood Palladium last Tuesday.

This event marked the opening of the 1958 Community Chest Drive by honoring community leaders with awards for civic contribution.

Featured in the program was Miss Ronnie Weg, folk singer, with her performance of "Another Man's Done Gone."

The choir, directed by Richard A. Knox, choral instructor, was scheduled to sing "Jubilate Deo" by Dilas, "Virgin's Cradle Hymn" by Rubbra and "Awake, Awake My Darling" by Brahms.

Further choral selections were "Hear Me Pray" by Wright-Bron and "Rhythmic Knick-Knack," which is a modern arrangement of an English folk song by Milkey.

'Is Progressing as Planned,' Says Coultas of Television

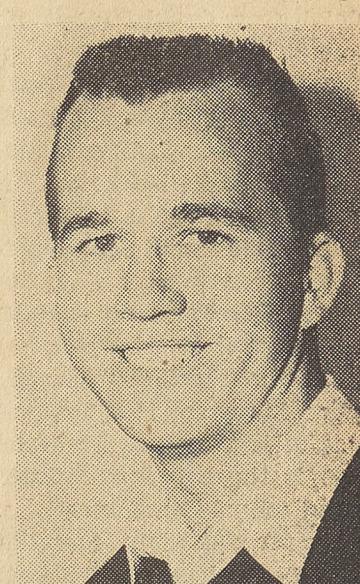
In order to duplicate, as nearly as possible, all factors involved, a series of tests were given both participating students and those in the control groups. These tests included an Otis IQ, a questionnaire to determine the student's pre-knowledge of the subject matter, a test to indicate the student's opinion of TV instruction and an audio meter test to determine that all students were of equal hearing ability.

Los Angeles City College presented a 10 hour a week program last year. The program was expanded to 13 hours this semester. At Valley, three subjects are being taught in the experimental classes.

One class in history 11 and one class in Geography 1 and two classes in Health 10 are now being taught over television.

Room 24 has been converted into an air-conditioned studio at a cost of \$20,794. This includes \$2500 for installing the equipment last July.

A studio group of 35 students is augmented by a viewing group of 100 students in Rooms 28 and 29. Tests given the 540 students in the four classes will be evaluated against a control group of like number, taught by the same instructors.



Voting Apathy Still Prevails

From a sophomore class of 900 students only four voted at the class elections held Tuesday in the Student Lounge. Dick Williams, elected president last year, Al Breen and Lloyd Frerer, election committee members were on hand to hold the elections.

Four students were elected to the following positions: Mike Westmore, vice president; Glenda Anderson, secretary; and Chuck Sprague, treasurer.

Freshman class elections held in Monarch bowl Tuesday attracted 42 students. Vice president, secretary and treasurer were elected after Jerry Robbins, associated students president, addressed the group.

Following a balloting for vice president, Ed Roski was elected out of a field of three. Carol Lombardi, elected president last year, conducted the elections.

In the secretary election, Jo Voipe was chosen over Pat Smith in a runoff. Four students ran for this position.

Jerry Fecht and Trish Gage ran for the treasurer position with Jerry Fecht winning the final tally. Three students were on the initial ballot.

Louie Tickets Selling Fast

Tickets for the Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong combination, jazz concert and sock-hop next Thursday are "going fast," according to Roy Beaumont, member of the Athenaeum, faculty cultural organization that is sponsoring the concert.

Cost of the tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased in the student Store or from a member of the Athenaeum or Executive Council.

"I think by the end of the week the tickets will probably all be sold," said Beaumont.

The concert will last one and a half hours, followed by an intermission. After the intermission, the group will play for the sock-hop, scheduled to last until midnight, according to Beaumont.



MAKING PREPARATIONS—Getting ready for Club Day activities today are Darlene Dahl (in the foreground), Lynda Graham, Vic Bellifiori, Floyd Coverston and Pat Belsano, left to right. Campus clubs will have booths set up in the quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., so students may have a chance to learn about the various interest, social and service clubs on campus.

Ten Council Members Will Represent Valley

Ten Monarch students will represent Valley College at a regional conference of the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association, Saturday, Oct. 19.

To be held at Riverside City College, the delegates, which are members of Valley's executive council, will attend the conference with Kermit Dale, adviser to the council.

Held each year to further student government and exchange ideas for student activities, this year's conference will be represented by 30 colleges. A general assembly, several workshops, lunch and entertainment are included in the program.

Three of Valley's delegates will handle conference workshops, which formulate and recommend proposals and resolutions to be discussed by a general session of all the colleges. Heading a workshop to discuss publicity and public relations on college campuses will be Jerry Robbins, Valley's student body president.

Mel Sacks, Valley's vice president, will be chairman of a workshop on campus organizations and Richard Williams will head a workshop discussing class councils. Other workshops will be held on athletics, college finances and assemblies and rallies.

If the resolutions discussed in the various workshops are passed by the general session of the colleges they are sent to the State Conference, which is held in San Francisco on Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

The conference is held to exchange ideas of the colleges and improve the schools' co-curricular activities. Each Valley College delegate will write a report from the workshop he attended and present it to the student body executive council.

Working on the AWS committee along with Miss Gordon are Bea Chesser, Kenda Christianson, Beverly Jones, Louise Severn, Ginger Tuescher, Shannon Weston and Joan Wing. AWS President Dick Raskoff has been working with Carl Bedwell, election committee chairman, on the male ideas for the fashion showing.

Among the students modeling will be Executive Council members Virginia Beckhaus, Carol Lombard, Judy Rabb, Jerry Robbins and Susan Straumer.

Crown Picture Scheduling Set

Pictures of students planning to graduate in February or June of 1958 will be taken beginning Oct. 14 so that they may appear in the Crown, Valley College yearbook, according to Lorelei Calcagno, yearbook editor.

Students may make appointments to have their picture taken in the Student Store on campus. The pictures are to be taken by the Valley College Photography Department, under the direction of Dr. Esther Davis.

A dollar charge will be made for having a picture taken. This dollar, along with an additional 50 cents may be put toward the purchase of a yearbook, which costs \$3, according to Miss Calcagno.

Members of the Crown staff this semester include Dave Smirnoff, managing editor; Bob Sweet, sports editor; Stephanie Miller, art editor; Bruce Karpe, circulation manager; and John Butler, circulation assistant.

Also in charge of the next student body election in January, the committee members are Bruce Dickerman, Lloyd Frerer, Vic Herter, Norm Tooley, and Jo Voipe.



KERMIT DALE
Council Adviser

Jukebox, Trip To Be Council Topics Today

Possibilities of having a jukebox in the student lounge, a student train trip to the San Diego football game and Valley College sports nights will be discussed today in Room 34A.

Open to the student body, pros and cons of these three topics will be presented during Valley College's Executive Council meeting at 12 noon.

With the appointment of two new commissioners and the selection of an election committee, students will be able to see Valley College's Executive Council in full strength.

Students may make appointments to have their picture taken in the Student Store on campus. The pictures are to be taken by the Valley College Photography Department, under the direction of Dr. Esther Davis.

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Faubus and Freedom

"One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

These words, part of the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag, are part of the backbone of our democratic society. These words have not only been an inspiration to citizens of the United States but to people of other countries.

Yet, the hollowness that a beautiful and meaningful phrase can echo has resounded in a 30-day-old racial fight, the center of which has been Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Since the Supreme Court school integration decision three years ago, the eyes of the nation each fall have focused on the South where 3,000 school districts in 17 southern and border states have been eligible for integration.

The nation has seen tragedy and violence, bombing and near insurrection; these incidents originating from less than a dozen school districts, as 700 have been integrating gradually.

The nation has been shocked at the manner in which a high official, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, has handled the situation. Some citizens believe he is entirely to blame for the trouble which followed his ordering National Guard troops to stop Negro students from entering Central High School.

Fewer than 2,500 persons were involved in the recent headline rioting at Little Rock; only a handful of the 50 million men and women living in those 17 states.

But this handful of people has managed to rile the nation and to focus the world's attention on the United States, making our allies doubtful and our enemies gloat as they pounce on the incident and inflate it to a bulging balloon.

To the question "Who is stirring up the South?" come varied replies. Many say it is the politicians. Others say people who thrive on agitating, such as Frederick John Kasper, are responsible. Then there is the cry that riffraff and trouble-making teen-agers are behind school demonstrations.

As for politicians, many of the most pro-segregation politicians of the South have stayed away from the explosive civil rights issue and have carried on their jobs as responsible public officials.

Of course there are exceptions to the rule, such as Gov. Faubus and Gov. Marvin Griffin who delivered a speech against integration in Little Rock just before the schools there were due to open.

Frederick John Kasper is a known agitator who makes it his business to stir up trouble as he did in Nashville last year. Kasper, born in Camden, N.J., screams "This is Dixie!" when he addresses one of the groups that tolerates him.

Only 10 teen-agers participated in the Little Rock incidents. Out of these, only two attend Little Rock at the present time, one of them repeating the tenth grade for the third time, according to the Sept. 23 issue of Newsweek.

Over the weekend, emotions were so wrought up that many reports showed violence on the part of Negroes against whites and on the part of whites against Negroes, all stemming from the actions of one man and a handful of citizens.

Freedom is never a gift, but a liberty we must guard with our hearts and minds.

—L.C.

To Boast A Bit

This is national Newspaper Week, and if we tend to boast a little just now perhaps we may be indulged. For the newspaper, which regularly devotes itself to bring news and the interpretation of news to your homes, has a message of its own. We believe that message worthy of some attention.

The American newspaper occupies a unique place in the world. Its freedom to print is guaranteed by the Constitution. It has been considered from the beginnings of the Republic and from even before that—an essential instrument in the lives of the American People.

Its basic purpose has been and always will be the same: To tell the happenings of the day. Here the function is of particular importance in regards to the happenings of government, which is but an instrument of the people's will.

Its next and almost inseparable function is to try to place the facts concerning these happenings in perspective—to give them meaning in the light of other events, past and present.

If has other important purposes—to serve as a medium for advertising, to entertain and amuse, to serve as a public forum.

You may, and undoubtedly do, on occasion become discouraged with your newspaper or even become angry with it. Yet it is an indispensable item for intelligent living, and in more cases than is generally realized it is the most constructive and most educational item in a family's existence.

Where newspapers are free from government restriction, as they are in the United States, you are free to select, the reading matter of your choice. You are privileged to have a voice of protest. You are favored by having news of importance about you, personally, collected, verified and presented in readable and understandable form delivered to your home every day.

The modern newspaper is a swift and an accurate purveyor of important factual data and a medium of considered, moderate and enlightened opinion.

The newspapers of America set aside this week, therefore, to call attention to the services they perform. But more than that they set it aside to remind themselves and their readers of the obligation they owe the American public.

It is their constant hope that the reading public will continue to trust the integrity of their services. It is their constant effort to maintain the standards which have made this nation, more than all others, a nation of newspaper readers.

National Newspaper Week, therefore, is not an occasion for self-praise by newspapers nearly so much as it is an occasion for self-appraisal. It is a time for newspapers over the land to rededicate themselves to the trust placed in them by the vast intelligent, progressive and enlightened American public.

ARNOLD



By Bill Johnson

Valley Needs Community Recognition

"We must let the community know the San Fernando Valley has its own college," said Walter T. Coulter, director of Valley College.

Last fall, Valley's news bureau again began to write articles of interest on student activities for community and metropolitan newspapers, keeping Valley always in the news.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles S. Marsh, dean of extended day school, a new program was worked out during the spring semester to bring various members of the faculty to the community's attention by having them speak at various community functions.

First on the agenda for the fall semester was Paul H. Mitchell, accounting instructor, with his address to the Optimist Club Youth Center on "Migration of the Salmon and Indian Lore." To accompany his lecture he presented films.

Organizations interested in cultural programs requested Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, a specialist in comparative literature, Bob E. Davis, director of Valley's theater groups, and Donald Click, coordinator of extended day school.

Performances of the College Choir and the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Knox, head of Valley's music department, are much in demand by the various civic organizations.

Dr. George Goody will outline the educational television program in the Los Angeles schools, while Charles Locks will probe the effects of the population trends in the Valley and present illustrated European travel lectures.

Presenting his versions of Afghanistan and the Middle East compiled while he was an educational adviser to the Royal Afghan government is Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history instructor, author, and former newspaper correspondent.

Among the many counselors at Valley who help youth with their problems, Robert Cole, Allan Keller and Dr. Marsh will present programs on educational opportunities for adults.

Many other experts in the fields of travel, mathematics, psychology and education are awaiting opportunities to lecture to the various Valley groups.

non-vaccinated, a reduction of 73 per cent. The paralytic incident rate was 4.8 for those receiving one inoculation as compared with 1.5 for two inoculations. On the basis of these rates, there was approximately 60 per cent less paralytic polio after one inoculation and 85 per cent less after two inoculations than in the non-vaccinated.

In the above report, 3.1 was given as the number of paralytic cases in the vaccinated group per 100,000. According to Dr. Gayler, "paralytic" was used even if the victim had just a slight temporary muscle paralysis. The 11.6 per 100,000 who had not been inoculated were much harder hit than the 3.1.

Approximately one-third of all paralytic polio occurs in people between 20 and 40 years of age. This bracket takes in a large percentage of Valley students.

According to Dr. Mayers, the shot cannot possibly do you harm, but failure to get vaccinated may lead to a tragic future.

Dr. Mayers and his research staff were asked to make a precise study of all poliomyelitis cases locally, what happens if a person has had one or the complete series of three shots and still contracts paralytic polio, comparison of vaccinated and non-vaccinated victims and any other pertinent information.

One interesting but tragic fact is that while most parents send their children to school to get the free shots, they neglect getting vaccinated themselves. According to Dr. Gilbert E. Gayler, Valley district health officer, young adults are the hardest hit by polio.

Polio is a cyclic disease, which means some years its toll is naturally much higher than others. Skeptics thought that the radical change with Salk vaccine was caused by an ordinary "low" in 1955, when the vaccine was first put to use. Dr. Mayers says it has been proved conclusively that the low number of paralytic cases is a direct result of the vaccine. In 1948, 68.2 out of 100,000 persons contracted poliomyelitis, in 1956 the count was 9.1 per 100,000.

According to George Uhl, city health officer, "In 1956, not one Los Angeles resident who was vaccinated died from the disease or had to be put in an iron lung."

The disaster which may occur by not being vaccinated is brought home by a case in the Valley last year. A young mother of five children contracted polio and died. She had not been vaccinated, but all of her children had been.

By this time last year, 62 cases of polio had been reported in the Valley. This year the number has been reduced to 17. No one who has been vaccinated has been paralyzed by polio. Those who contract the disease have very mild cases with no permanent effects.

According to the California State Department of Public Health, "The overall rate of paralytic polio in the vaccinated groups since June 15, 1955, has been 3.1 per 100,000 as compared with 11.6 per 100,000 in the

editor's ties, but you always ask and depend upon his help in getting new roads, bridges and public buildings in your community. And your newspaper's help for community projects is always forthcoming simply because if you're prosperous, then your newspaper is prosperous. And, likewise, though you may be a trifle hard-up, as a good citizen, you always respond to your newspaper's plea in behalf of your community drives, your church drives and even to help a single citizen who has run astray of fortune.

You may be a man of peace, but your newspaper, in bringing you accounts of the abridgment of your fellow man's dignity, can turn you into a man of war and you will send your sons into bloody battle. You may sway the man in the White House, but your newspaper's accounts of corruption in Federal Government can cause you to send him into private life to write his memoirs.

You may have had a great sale in your store, but if your newspaper the next day informs you that General Motors and other big business leaders are slipping in the stock market, you immediately begin to think of business retrenchment. You may not like the way your daughter's bridal gown was snipped off on the society page, but that doesn't stop you from trying the new recipe in the adjoining cooking column.

You may prefer four-in-hand ties, but if your wife notes from newspaper advertisements that the well-dressed man of today wears bow ties, then you'll turn up in a bow tie, even if she has to tie it. And you'll even forget to take it off until after you have sneaked a look at the sports pages to see if Mickey Mantle has hit another home run.

But all of this still does not tell the complete story of the free American newspaper. It does not content itself with the printing of the government handouts and the surface facts even in the matter of corruption and political privilege. It must go all the way and root out the evil for the great benefit of the American people, because, under the precepts of free government, the free press is the sole sentinel of the people's freedom and the perpetual guardian of good government.



Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

Don't Laugh Loud

As always, a new chain of current event jokes have hit the nation. Some of them are kind of humorous, such as:

"I hear that the City of Los Angeles is going to buy John Rockefeller as a present for Walter O'Malley if old Walt brings the Dodgers to L.A."

As I said, some of these jokes are funny, while others are just "dressed up" to look funny but in reality are sickening. The "funny lines" I am talking about now are the wave integration jokes which have spread across the U.S.

No, I won't repeat any of these jokes for I don't feel that the subjects of segregation and integration are laughing matters.

Apparently the editors of Look magazine didn't think the racial problem in the South was a laughing matter when they published a six page story on the Ku Klux Klan last April.

Quoting the Look magazine article, here's what the KKK has been up to:

"In Mobile, Ala., weeks of terrorism reached a climax in January. The spate included 20 cross burnings, three dynamiting in one night, three Negro homes shot up by night raiders, the burning of a Negro home and elementary school, rock throwings, phone threats and speeding motorcars."

Here's another line or two from the Look article:

"It was a violent January, especially in racially taut Montgomery, Ala. At 2 a.m. on January 10, a homemade bomb shattered the porch and garage siding of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, vice president of the Montgomery Improvement Association. Soon, five more bombs blasted four Negro churches and the home of the Rev. Robert Graetz, white pastor of the Negro Trinity Lutheran Church.

These paragraphs, by all means, sound harsh—but don't pass fast judgment. An uprising Southerner isn't against integration because he wants to be mean. He's against the white man going to school with the Negro because way down deep in his heart he believes such a situation is against God's will. He's been brought up that way.

Elton Lee Edwards, 48 year old imperial wizard of the Knights of the Klan, brought out this last statement on the nationally televised "Mike Wallace Interview Show" last summer. Edwards was not trying to be mean, he believed this.

However, this humorous side is the American way of thinking. He'll worry over something for a while and then all of a sudden he'll make a joke of the whole situation. Psychologically, it may ease his mind but realistically, the problem is still there.

Since the Federal Troops have "invaded" Arkansas, perhaps Louis Armstrong's most recent telegram to Eisenhower best sums up the situation. Because, as it says: "Thing are looking up, Daddy."



Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

Yell Leaders Praised

As our Editor in Chief Luis Rosenfeld pointed out in the first two issues of the Valley Star, one of the first lessons a reporter learns is not to confront readers with old news.

Yet, with this lesson ringing in my ears, I can't resist going back to last Friday night and the football game with Glendale City College at Glendale High School.

The spirit that prevailed at the game was tremendous, as old students and instructors commented that they had never seen such spirit coming from Monarch students.

Jon Anderson, yell leader, deserves much of the credit for the spirit of Monarch rooters who were jam-packed into the bleachers. Anderson was ready with a yell, no matter what occurred in the game.

Backing up Anderson were the yell and song leaders, doing a good job, always right there when a yell was in progress, adding pep and liveliness.

Earl B. Immel and the Valley College band did much to enliven spirits and to inspire the rooters to cheer.

Two new faces were introduced to Valley College fans Friday night.

Adding strength to the pep squad will be the newly elected yell leaders Bob Lomax and Ed Roski, who showed their skill Friday night even if they didn't know the routines.

To Anderson, the band and the pep squad I say, "More power to you."

There is no doubt that the pep squad is well on its way for the football season, but what will happen Nov. 26 when the basketball season begins with the Monarch hoopsters battling Valley alumni in the first game.

"Whenever they didn't have anything to do that night they came out to cheer," said a former varsity basketball player, when asked if the yell leaders and song leaders supported the basketball team last year.

Taking into consideration that

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief
Luis Rosenfeld

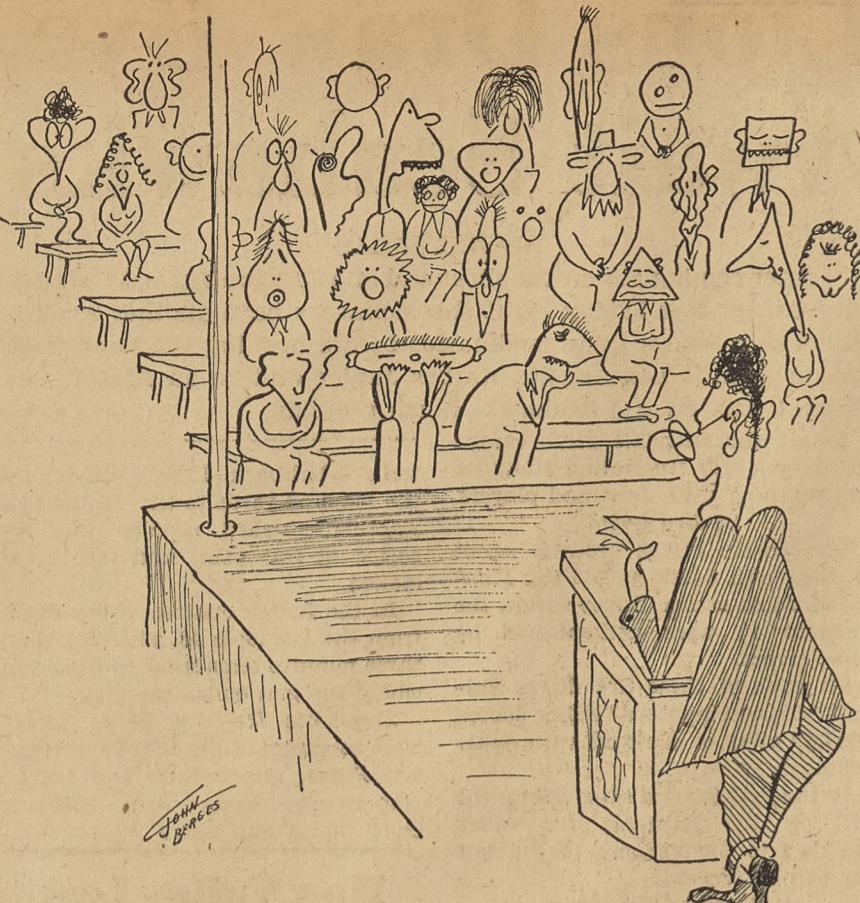
News Editor
Lorelei Calcagno

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954 Spring—1955

Feature Editor Charlie Eichhorn
Campus Editor Sue Reilly
Sports Editor



"As Usual at the Beginning of Each New Semester, I See a Lot of Strange Faces."

Georgiana Hardy Tells Of Education Trends

Valley College's Athenaeum Society presented Georgiana Hardy, moderator of the award winning TV program "Cavalcade of Books" and member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, speaking on "The Trends and Problems of Modern Education."

Mrs. Hardy was introduced by Kermitt Dale, coordinator and adviser to the Valley College Executive Council.

Culture Falls Below Growth

"Culture growth in the Valley has not kept abreast of the tremendous increase in population," said Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of the Athenaeum Committee.

Dr. Fletcher said the hope of his committee is to build a cultural center at Valley College comparable to the one at the Wilshire Ebell in Los Angeles.

He feels the college, the fastest growing in the country, has a good chance of establishing such a center.

Steps to be taken in the direction of the committee's goal, Fletcher said, will include constantly increasing the quality of programs and drawing the community to the campus for those programs.

"Valley College is centrally located and become the cultural center of the Valley," Fletcher said.

Library Is Featuring Hawaiian Paintings

The library is currently featuring an exhibit of Hawaiian water colors by Miss Marie Scott, head of the Valley College Art Department.

The sketches were done while Miss Scott was enjoying her six-week vacation in the islands this summer. Such places as Punaluu, Kailua, Hauuma Bay and Kaiua Bay are shown.

Also showing are a group of serigraphs done by Miss Scott's advanced painting class. They are done in the silk screen process, requiring 5 to 6 prints.

Monarchs Meet

THURSDAY, OCT. 3
8 a.m.—Psychology 9 students—Men's Gym.

11 a.m.—VABS—Room 46
11 a.m.—Club Day—Patio area

12 m.—Executive Council—Room 34A.

Delta Kappa Phi—Room 35.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4

7 p.m.—12 midnight—Fencing—Women's Gym.

7 p.m.—11 p.m.—International Club—Coronation Court.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

8 p.m.—Tau Alpha Epsilon—Les Savants—Coronation Court

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A.

Fashion Show—Women's Gym.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

7 a.m.—Knights—Cafeteria.

12 m.—Executive Council—Room 34A.

German Club—Room 34.

Patricians—Room 35.

3 p.m.—Coronets' Tea—Faculty Dining Room.

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SALES REPAIRS

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"Where teens meet to eat"
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Next to Kennedy's Giant Swimming Pool and Park
8623 FENWICK in Sunland

Grand Opening!
with DJ live broadcast & celebrities
Sat. P.M., Oct. 12th

PAN PACIFIC TRADING
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OPEN MON., FRI. EVE. TIL 9 P.M.
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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Clubs Host Students at Annual Festivities; Lambda Delta Sigma Begins on Campus

Lambda Delta Sigma, Valley's newest club, will hold its first meeting at Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard St., next Thursday at 2 p.m.

This new club, under the sponsoring of Delilah Otram, secretarial science instructor, is open to all students regardless of religious affiliation.

It is sponsored nationally by the Latter Day Saints Church or Mormon Church as it is more commonly known. The Greek letters stand for the name of the church.

At its first meeting, the group will hold a discussion of the election of officers and will discuss the cultivation of a variety of social, intellectual and religious activities for the club.

"The club also hopes to clarify the different misconceptions about the Mormon religion that the general public seems to have," Mrs. Otram said.

"The club will follow whatever the members of the group would like to do. We feel that if students can attend the first meeting it will be profitable to them because they can help to plan the semester's activities," she continued.

Les Sevants Invite Interested Scholars

Del Wall, president of Les Sevants, honorary scholarship society, invites eligible college students to join the society.

Students having maintained a 3.3 grade average with a minimum of 12 units for one semester are eligible. Within a month initiation of new members will be underway.

Other activities will take place dur-

ing this semester including the Les Sevants banquet, their big social event of the season.

Les Sevants members will continue with the tutoring program they offer to the students at Valley College.

With this program they are initiating a new scholarship program which gives a \$75 scholarship award to a qualified sophomore each semester.

Applications are available in Room 33 from adviser Charles W. Kinzek.

Caldwell Accepts Knight Advisers

Ralph W. Caldwell, basketball and track coach at Valley College, has accepted the position of faculty adviser of the Knights.

The former adviser was Dr. John Reiter, who resigned the post to accept the position of Coordinator of Instruction at Valley.

Purpose of the Knights is to promote service to Valley College as an official men's service organization of the college, to act as an official host organization of the college, to encourage leadership qualities in the men of Valley and to develop a friendlier attitude of unity and cooperation between students and faculty, extending into the community, according to Dick Revel, president of the Knights.

In order to become a Knight, a candidate must have proven evidence of leadership qualities and active participation in campus activities.

Working with Coach Caldwell are the current officers of the Knights, Dick Revel, president; Cliff Liddy, vice president; Dick Grove, secretary; Tom Solari, treasurer and Mike Traxler, historian.

The Knights, wearing their gold

crested green sweaters, perform many functions at Valley, some of which include officiating at Monarch Day, acting as official hosts to visitors of Valley and selling programs at Valley College sporting events.

To add to their treasury, the Knights are planning several functions this semester.

Sociology Club Using Motivation

Dr. Jackson Mayers and Edward J. Kunzer, co-sponsors of the Sociology Club, invite any student interested in joining the club to see them in Room 33. The club will be studying Valley College using motivation and research.

The first meeting of the club will be in about two weeks. On the agenda of the first meeting is the election of officers.

Freud's Influence Is Psychology Topic

"The influence of Freud in areas other than psychology" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the next meeting of the Psychology Club to be held on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Coronation Court.

It will be on the fields of literature, art, sociology, philosophy and music. Those on the panel are Dr. Stanley Singer, moderator; Donald Click, literature; Flavio Cabral, art; Richard Knox, music; Noel Korn, anthropology and Everett Jenks, philosophy.

Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, club leader, said that plans to provide for the club's own publication are under dis-

cussion, and a need for talent will exist. Subjects of interest to the entire student body will be contained therein.

The officers for this year are June Burlew, president; Charlotte Beatty, vice president; Charlotte Novak, secretary-treasurer; Corinne Schindler, social chairman; Ray Fergus, IOC representative; and Virginia Hornak, scholarship chairman. The office of publicity chairman is still open.

Mrs. Hodgkins said field trips and social functions are being organized and a well-rounded program will be planned.

Form Deadline For TAE Is Oct. 18

Deadline for filing applications for the Tau Alpha Epsilon scholarship society is Friday, Oct. 18, said Loraine Eckhardt, sponsor of the group.

TAE is an honorary society founded to reward any student for attaining excellence in scholarship, leadership and citizenship. To be eligible for membership the student must maintain a 2.3 grade point average in all work taken.

Elections were held at a combination meeting and swim party in June. New officers include, vice president, Glenda Payne; secretary, Mary Ann Winchester; treasurer, Helen Kasaro and historian, Leah Ebenger.

Cynthia Ziedner and Pat Mordesani received club pins for being the two new outstanding members.

Among their many activities is serving at all school banquets and luncheons. Currently they are serving as usherettes for the Athenaeum program.

All women students who feel they would like to dedicate their services to the school and who have a C average are eligible for membership.

Application blanks are available in the library and should be made through the adviser, Mrs. Delilah S. Outram. The deadline to turn them in is this Friday.

German Club Has Membership Drive

A membership drive by the German Club, "Die Frohliche Runde," is now under way and is directed at members who would like to participate in the enjoyment of German music, language, art and pastries such as apple strudel.

To obtain information regarding the club and its activities, students may inquire of Dr. Vera K. Soper and Dr. Robert E. Oliver, co-sponsors and advisers of the club, at Room 30 between 8 and 11 a.m. or on Room 7 after 11 a.m., Monday through Friday.

A time or place has not yet been set for weekly meetings, but as soon as Dean Nena Royer can obtain a meeting place for them an announcement will be made.

The first planned social meeting will be held at Coronation Court this Saturday at 7 p.m. Highlighting it

will be a panel consisting of members who have recently returned from Germany and who will tell of their impressions while there. Everyone is invited.

Selling apple strudel will be the activity of "Die Frohliche Runde" on Club Day.

Officers Introduced By Music Society

Sigma Alpha Phi, music club, held its semi-annual welcome, Sept. 29 in Room 74.

The new officers for the Winter '57 Music Club were introduced as follows: president, Patty Knox; vice president, Stu Mednick; secretary, Betty Burke; treasurer, Les Height and sponsor, Richard A. Knox.

Entertainment was afforded by the following day and night school music instructors: Mrs. Helen Bussell, Mrs. Mary A. Brockman, Earle B. Immel, Mrs. Margaret L. Eckhardt, and Robert P. MacDonald.

Old and new club members were greeted with a welcome speech by Patty Knox, president.

Delta Kappa Phi Will Elect Officers

Delta Kappa Phi, honorary history club, will elect officers today at noon in Room 8.

Delta Kappa Phi invites all Valley College students who fulfill the requirements to consult Dr. Max Heyman, club sponsor, or to attend the meeting today.

The entrance requirements are six units of history or three of history and three of political science with a 3.5 grade point average, an overall semester and has been active last semester's attendance at Valley.

Some of the club activities planned for this semester are an excursion to some historical point of interest and the award dinner at the end of the semester.

Delta Kappa Phi was organized last semester and has been active since then, Dr. Heyman said.

Packham Elected To President's Post

Les Packham was elected president of the Engineers Club at its first meeting of the year. He will be assisted by Merlin Berg, vice president; Ed O'Brien, secretary-treasurer and J. Hokanson, publicity chairman.

The Engineers promise to be one of the most active clubs on campus this year, says Herbert G. Schreiter, adviser to the club. Their first undertaking is to publish a weekly paper, consisting of all the latest engineering developments and distribute it to all engineering students.

International Club Holds Social Party

The International Club is holding a get acquainted social at Coronation Hall, Friday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be a film on Old Mexico with dancing and refreshments following.

Membership in the club is not restricted to foreign born students but is open to all Valley College students and anyone interested is invited to join.

Join a Campus Club

TODAY!

CLUB DAY

Refreshments and Activities

in the Quad from

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

"Choose the club of your liking—

But be sure to join one"

-ATHENAEUM-

PRESENTS

"WONDERFUL TIMES"

The story of Germany's past 50 years

Award Winning Movie

Edinburgh Film Festival

coming

Friday, October 11, 1957

(Note change in schedule)

8:00 p.m.

Valley Junior College Gymnasium



Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

Swimming Champion

Winning swimming events is not enough for Ted Newton, one of Valley's water polo players. He has to break records to be satisfied.

Newton's fabulous record-breaking career started at Hollywood High, where he was coached by Ed Warner, a coach who has brought more swimming championships to the school than any other in the city school system.

Competing in the "B" ranks his first year out, Newton showed ability of becoming a great swimmer by going all the way to the 1951 Western League Finals where he won in the 100-yard backstroke event only to find out he was disqualified because of an illegal turn.

That same year competing in the YMCA Olympics Newton also set a new record in the 100-yard backstroke event. He also was a high point man in the meet.

Jumping up to the varsity ranks in '52, the Hollywood High ace went to the City Finals where he broke the All City Backstroke record.

That same year Newton traveled to the state of Washington where he set a new distance record, swimming from Bauxarts to Merser Island, a distance of 2½ miles.

Returning to Holly-hi for his last and final year, Newton started down the trail like a "tornado" setting new records in his senior year.

Young Newton again went to the Western League Finals where he again proceeded to break and set new records. He set new records in the 100-yard backstroke and medley relay.

Repeating what he did in the previous to the pattern except for the medley relay event, Newton set new records in the 100-yard and 150-yard backstroke and medley events, respectively.

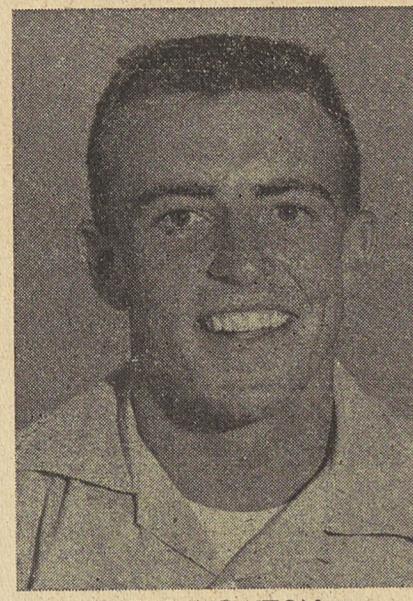
Graduating in January of '54, Ted then went to LACC for one semester.

Joining the Army in 1955, the now thoroughly experienced swimmer landed a spot on the Army's swimming team. Here he competed for the Army in Europe.

Traveling all through Europe with the Army, Newton competed in a number of foreign cities helping to spread "good will" throughout the European countries.

The Army star put on a good showing, emerging from his European tour with some more championships and a couple of new records under his belt.

Ted Newton captured the European All-Army 100-meter Backstroke championship. That same year he took the European CISM International 100-meter backstroke and medley records.



TED NEWTON

Record Breaker

GROUND GAINER—Gary Smith, Valley's left half is shown going around end on one of his ground gaining drives against Glendale College, late in the second half. Two Glendale men, Vic Donnell (88) left half, and Ed Enochs (73) end, are shown coming in to intercept the speedy Monarch. John Rosegard (84) and Howard Poyer (75) are shown bringing up the rear. Smith averaged 5.7 yards per carry. Valley lost by a tally of 7-0.

Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Names on Lions' Team Are Terribly Confusing

By JERRY TUNE
Star Staff Writer

Bob and John are common names in most places, but on Valley College's football team they are just plain confusing.

A football team can be formed of Bob's and John's on Valley's squad with players to spare. Imagine a 14-man team made up of the eight Bob's and six John's on the team.

Coach Al Hunt could write a complete unabridged book on all the new plays and formations made available by this revolutionary new team.

Hunt could field a team with no trouble at all as he has Bob's and John's at every position. As a matter of fact Hunt could go Canadian football one step better and play a six-man backfield, including three fullbacks.

Imagine the possibilities of a triple reverse with only fullbacks carrying the ball or the quarterback faking to four backs before finally handing off to the fifth back on a naked reverse.

Horseholders with the dubious honor of composing the mythical six-

man backfield include Bob Alfred, quarterback; John Dixon and Bob Wilson, halfbacks; and John Miscione, Bob Burrows and Johnn Swinney, fullbacks.

Alfred, three-sport letterman at Burbank High, comes to help take up the depleted quarterback spot. Football, basketball and track were his sports.

Dixon, who captained Birmingham last year and Wilson, who earned letters in football, track and baseball at Marshall High, are trying for half-back spots.

Rounding out the backfield are three fullbacks. John Miscione is returning to take up the punting duties as a promising letterman from last year's squad.

Bob Burrows, Birmingham High lad, earned Valley Bee backfield honors as a junior and lettered varsity the following year. He scored two touchdowns in Valley's first game against San Francisco CC.

Another Burbank High grad is Swinney. He comes to college after having attained letters in both football and track in high school.

Guards on this mythical team are 200 pound lads with the names of Bob Zuliani and John Castelli. Zuliani hails from Burbank High and Castelli returns to Valley for another season of head thumping.

The tackles are the big boys, weighing 210 and 230. Their names are John Dakes and Bob Blake, respectively. Elders of the squad, Dakes is a 24-year-old returnee and Blake is a 23-year-old Van Nuys High grad.

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Holding down the middle slot on this weird collection is Bob Abbey, the center. He is the fourth Burbank grad on the team. College teams with 14 men may never be a reality but the Bob's and John's on this year's team make it fun to speculate.

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